

The Flyer

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SSU Student Publication

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Development Center Added to Perdue School

by Bonnie Schultz, staff writer

Salisbury State University is the first university in the state of Maryland to house a small business development center network.

The director of the center, Dr. Richard B. Palmer, is an associate professor in the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business. He said the center is grant funded by the small business administration at the federal level and the Department of Economics and Employment Development at the state

level. He applied for the grant in March, and it was approved in July. The center opened Oct. 1. SSU offered an "in-kind contribution" to use space on the campus.

The center, in conjunction with an office in Easton, offers consultation services and training programs to interested business proprietors. It provides assistance in financing for new companies or established companies interested in expanding on the Eastern Shore.

Interested businesses must send a

completed application form to the center to be reviewed. After it has been reviewed, a consultation will take place with a business counselor. Palmer said that all services are free. Within the month of Oct., the center has obtained 10 clients.

Palmer said that the center "utilizes existing organizations." These are established organizations willing to

offer temporary space to have consultations. Palmer said this is a convenient way for clients located outside Salisbury to meet with a consulting counselor.

Palmer also said that it is beneficial being on campus because it allows undergraduate students and a few graduate students to get on-the-job training.

Salisbury Jaycees Host Haunted House

by Kelly Ramsey, staff writer

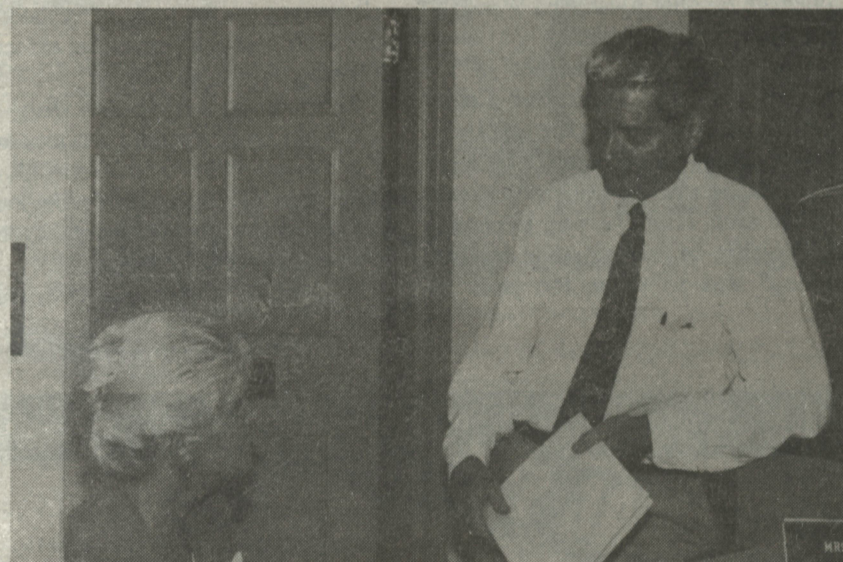
The Salisbury Jaycees will host a haunted house at the Salisbury Mall from Monday, Oct 22 to Halloween Night, with the exception of Sunday, Oct. 28.

The Salisbury News and Advertiser and WZBH will sponsor the haunted house that will be held in the furniture warehouse between Sears and Peebles. WZBH will broadcast live some nights from the haunted house.

In Monday, Oct. 29, "Monday Night Madness" SSU students can get into

the haunted house with a coupon for \$1 off. There will also be a special coupon in the Salisbury News and Advertiser that can be used on four nights for \$2 off admission. Regular costs to get in are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

The Salisbury Jaycees will use the money for various sponsored activities. "We take needy children shopping for Christmas, sponsor local teams in soccer and wrestling and sponsor the Christmas parade," said John Farwell, chairman of the board of the Salisbury Jaycees.



STEPHANIE MCMULLIN, PHOTOGRAPHER

Dr. Richard B. Palmer discusses business with administrative assistant, Mrs. Ann Hartley.

Salisbury High School Presents Gift

by Kelly Ramsey, staff writer

The Salisbury High School Association recently presented its fourth contribution to SSU in the form of a scholarship gift of \$500.

The Association was affiliated with the former all-black high school before its closing in 1966. It made its first contribution to the college on Feb. 16, 1987.

Receiving the gift on behalf of the university was Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance, president of Salisbury State, and Leon Burks, associate dean of admissions and financial aid at the university.

"It is a way of showing the association's commitment to education," said Burks, a lifetime member of the association.

The association gives the college

\$500 a year, if needed, for black students who demonstrate financial needs as determined through the association. Students can receive the amounts of \$25, \$50 or \$100 depending on the need of the student for purchasing books.

In addition to enhancing the education of black students at Salisbury State, the association has also made contributions to the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Wor-Wic Tech Community College, Howard University, Bowie State University, the NAACP Jubilee Day and the Wicomico County branch of the NAACP.

The association, in existence since 1983, has about 400 members including former students, staff and faculty. Open meetings are held quarterly, and the group holds an annual convention each June.

Library System Approved

by Kelly Ramsey, staff writer

On Sept. 26, the Maryland Board of Public Works approved a contract for a library information management system that will link the libraries of the University of Maryland System (UMS).

Salisbury State will be one of 11 degree-granting institutions and four major research and service institutions to receive access to the University of Maryland System library system.

The information management system will link 13 UMS library administration units by a computer network.

James R. Thrash, SSU library director, commented that staff and patrons of the library will have ready access to the resources, making it easier for them.

In addition, any person in Maryland with a personal computer connected to the library network will have full access to library catalogs and a variety of other information sources.

The contract was approved by the Maryland Board of Public Works for \$7.6 million. Thrash believes that it will cost SSU about five percent of this cost to have access to resources.

The full operation of the library information management system will be phased in over five years, beginning with Towson State. Central processing units will be at the University of Maryland at College Park and the University of Maryland at Baltimore County.

Successful Cancer Symposium Held

by Luke G. Latham II, reporter

On Oct. 12, the SSU medical technology department sponsored an symposium on "The Laboratory Diagnosis of Cancer." The conference has been in the works since last spring, said Diane Hayes, clinical coordinator of the medical technology program and organizer of the symposium.

Guest speaker Dr. A. Bennett Jenson, chair for the department of pathology at the Georgetown University Schools of Medicine and Dentistry in Washington, D.C., presented the latest information on the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) and its relationship to cervical cancer.

Jenson received his B.A. from Texas Christian University, his M.S. from Baylor University and his M.D. from Baylor College of Medicine with honors.

Jenson said, "The HPV virus is the common denominator when it comes to cervical cancer in women. HPV is a sexually transmitted disease, and its prevalence is on the rise. Students should be aware of it."

Dr. David Cowall, a practicing physician of hematology and oncology here in Salisbury, spoke on blood cancer markers and case studies in cancer diagnosis. Cowall received his B.S. and M.D. from Ohio State University.

Cowall's presentation on blood cancer markers held a special significance to SSU students majoring in laboratory technology, who study this science as part of their degree.

A \$10 fee was charged, which covered traveling expenses for the guest speakers and refreshments. Hayes said, "We would like to make these conferences free to students, but currently there is no way to provide complementary refreshments to students."

At the conclusion of the conference, visitors were asked to fill out a post-symposium questionnaire. From the data, most respondents found the speakers to be well organized, well informed and interesting.

According to Hayes, "The symposium was tremendously successful. We were very, very pleased with the conference, (and) hope to do it again next year." Hayes invites student input regarding topics for future symposiums.

Thoreau Series Continues

by Keith R. Byrne, reporter

Dr. Walter Harding, distinguished professor emeritus at State University College at Genesees, New York and secretary of the Thoreau Society, will continue the Fall '90 Thoreau series during the week of Oct. 29.

He will deliver his lecture entitled "Five Ways of Looking at Walden" on Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the Wicomico Room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be an analysis of the book from five different viewpoints.

Harding will co-chair a Teaching/Reading Thoreau Workshop with Dr. John Wenke of the SSU English department on Wednesday, Oct.

31, from 1-4 p.m. The workshop will include discussion groups led by SSU faculty members.

On Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m., Harding will complete his participation in the program with his lecture, "Thoreau: Civil Disobedience" in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

Harding earned his Ph.D. from Rutgers University and his Doctorate in Literature from State University of New York. A former principal from Northfield, Massachusetts, he has taught English for the past 43 years and has an extensive list of publications about Thoreau to his credit.

Crime Beat

Summary of incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety 10/9/90 - 10/17/90

In an attempt to identify suspects, descriptions are only given if they are accurate enough to facilitate identification.

10/10 3:08pm Theft - parking decal #0794 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the Caruthers Lot. Decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

10/9 11:30pm Vandalism - a student damaged a screen in a window at Manokin Hall. Administrative action pending.

10/11 3:58pm Theft - the front license plate was stolen from a car parked in the Chesapeake Lot. Tag # MD TRZ 468.

10/12 7:20pm Suspicious Person - while a student was jogging in the area of Loblolly Lane and Frederick Avenue, an unknown man drove past her several times and asked the jogger to come over to his car. He then stopped his car and asked the jogger if the address of a person was known. The jogger then went toward a house as if the jogger lived there. The person then drove away. Description: white, male early 20's, brown hair, driving a mid-size dark color station wagon.

10/13 12:06am Suspicious Person - a student called from Dogwood Village to report that a man was in the area of the bike barn. He had a large screwdriver and he was attempting to enter the locked bike barn. As officers approached the area, a suspect fitting the description was observed leaving the area on Camden Avenue on a bicycle. The suspect fled the area west of campus

by bicycle. He is described as a black male, 5'8", 170 lbs, wearing a yellow shirt, blue jeans, tennis shoes, approx. 35 years old, riding a very old, red female type bicycle.

10/13 9:15pm Suspicious Person - a woman was in the Clairmont Shopping Center when she observed a man sitting in a pick-up truck. She then drove her car to the Dogwood Lot and the man followed her. When she walked toward Dogwood Village, the man followed her on foot. She went into Dogwood Village, told a student and they went outside to look for the man. The man had already left. He is described as a W/M, 30 years old, approx. 6', thin build, brown hair and a beard, driving an old, dark color, full size pick-up truck, with a loud motor.

10/13 11:25pm Theft - fire extinguisher stolen from the 3rd floor of Choptank Hall.

10/10 6pm - 10/11 7am - Theft - a pair of Mizuno, woman's volleyball shoes were stolen from a locker in Maggs Gym.

10/13 - 12pm - 10/15 7:07pm - Theft - moped stolen from the bike barn at Choptank Hall. "Trac" brand moped. This moped was recovered by the City Police after the operator was involved in an accident on 10/16/90 at 2 pm. The operator fled the scene on foot and has not been apprehended.

10/17 10:45pm-11:53pm - Vandalism - the stainless steel walls of the Severn Hall elevator were damaged when an unknown person scratched the name "Tony" on the surface.

Greek News

AST

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate the following pledges: Jen Broschard, Meredith Clark, Barbara Cool, Jennifer Etheridge, Laura Galezowski, Sherry Grimes, Camy Hickman, Carleen Hughes, Jennifer Huzzy, Kim Koenig, Shannon Korink, Tracie Kreiner, Tricia Lacy, Stacy Matthiesen, Shannon Moiles, Maryl Pratt, Jen Stollmeyer and April Thompson. The addition of the 18 pledges made AST the largest sorority on campus.

Since the fall formal rush, AST has been very busy with socials, campus events and community activities. The Greek social with Pi Lambda Phi was

adventurous and full of fun. The girls also attended Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Family Night. The sisters would like to thank SAE for the invitation and great time.

For homecoming, AST continued its new tradition of being "Gull-Ball Girls," assisting the referees and the football team by distributing footballs during the game. Moreover, the most important event during homecoming was the crowning of April Meilhammer, this year's Homecoming Queen.

Lastly, the sorority is currently volunteering for the Jaycee's Haunted House. The event will be running every night until Halloween at the Salisbury Mall.

BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS FROM PUBLIC SAFETY

1. Wear a helmet with a hard shell.
2. Ride a proper size bike. It should have a bell or horn, reflectors and a headlight for night riding.
3. Obey all signs and signals.
4. Don't carry passengers on your bike.
5. Drive with the traffic and in single file.
6. Signal other roadway uses.
7. Be bright at night. Wear bright clothes and make sure you have lights and reflectors on your bike.
8. Watch out for storm drains.
9. Watch out for wet pavement, wet leaves and loose gravel.
10. Watch out for cars leaving driveways.
11. Watch out for dogs and other animals.
12. Watch out for parked cars opening their doors.

RULES OF THE ROAD FROM PUBLIC SAFETY

1. Expect the unexpected.
2. Know what your bike can do and cannot do.
3. Inspect your bike. Don't let a breakdown spoil your day.
4. Drive on the right with the flow of traffic. Never go against traffic.

5. Pedal in single file. It's the best way to go.
6. Don't weave in and out of traffic or between parked cars.
7. Always ride in a straight line.
8. Stop and look in all directions before entering a street from driveways, a curb or another street.
9. Maintain control of your bike when traveling downhill. Take it easy.
10. Pull completely off the road when you stop to rest or talk.



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Editorial

Housing Lottery Presents Many Problems for Students

Many students are concerned about the possibility of a housing lottery for the Fall '91 semester. Questions have remained unanswered, and students are unsure about the stability of their housing.

In the last issue of the *Flyer* an article appeared that said, "The lottery system has been at SSU since 1983, but there has only been a need to use it one time when it was predicted that there were too many students requesting on-campus housing."

While I agree that freshmen should be guaranteed housing during their initial adjustment period, I disagree that students who have lived here for two, three, and four years should worry about the loss of on-campus housing as a result of students wishing to move on or back on campus.

There are several students presently living on campus who either do not have transportation or have to rely on others for transportation. If some of these students are forced to look elsewhere for a place to live, problems will arise when it is time to go to the campus for classes and extracurricular activities. Reaching campus may become even harder when the weather becomes colder and biking or walking to campus is difficult.

Perhaps an answer to this problem would be shuttle buses to go between the various developments and Salisbury State University. An unrealistic solution?

Right now, many students are wondering if the lottery system will actually be

implemented next year. I know that I am looking for a definite answer. I am tired of hearing, "maybe," "probably," "it's a possibility," and my personal favorite, "there's nothing to worry about."

I've heard talk about people looking at off campus housing although they would prefer to live on campus. The primary reason for this is that, in the event that they are forced to live off campus, they will have one of the nicer places to live. If the lottery system is instituted, will students who will not be living on campus have sufficient time to find a decent place to live?

When making a final decision about whether or not to have the lottery system next fall, the housing office should keep a few things in mind. These things include students with disabilities, students who are presently living on campus, students with higher grade point averages, and students without cars. If a student has lived on campus for a few years, he should not have to worry about being kicked off. The freshmen should not be the only ones who know they will have a room next fall.

Allison M. Maynard,
news editor

Letters to the Editor

Responses to
"A Call for Equality"

Dear Editor:

In the October 9, 1990 issue of the *Flyer*, a commentary titled "A Call for Equality" was published. Several important questions were raised about Black issues that require a comprehensive response from the Black students. The essence of the article seemed to oppose anything dealing with Black self determination. While Blacks can expect dissenting viewpoints, we would like to take this opportunity to educate Salisbury State's student body about issues raised in the commentary.

We also believe in equality among all races, however, under the same constitution the writer mentioned, Blacks were counted as only 3/5 of a human being. The constitution is not a perfect document. Judges can interpret it however broadly or narrowly as they would like. The racist seed that allowed Blacks to be counted as less than human has grown into an extremely deceptive plant that allows us as a country to camouflage the truth today.

The perception that we can divorce the past from our present condition is not realistic. Everything we are is the culmination of what we have learned from our past experiences. It gives us the wisdom to intelligently address the future. One step to not letting the past reoccur is to address and deal with the past.

The integration of the past and the present is expressed through the messages on the t-shirts. The one that states "It's a Black thing you wouldn't understand" also has pictures or names

of prominent Black figures who were/are at the forefront of our struggle to gain equality. Without going through this struggle, one cannot possibly understand what it is to be a minority. The T-shirt "Black by popular demand (taken from the phrase "Back by popular demand")" expresses our pride in our heritage. This does not make us racist, anti-white, nor are we belittling any other race or claiming ours to be superior.

We do agree that "Black" and "White" history should be combined and taught year round, but there are many aspects of "Black" history that are left out. Hence, the creation of Black History Month. There have been many Black inventors who have not been recognized for their contributions. For instance, many people do not know that Garrett Morgan invented the traffic light.

Magazines like *Ebony* and the Miss Black America contest were established during a period in history in which Black awareness was needed, Black was not beautiful, and media coverage was inadequate. By the way, white women are allowed to enter the Miss Black America contest.

Just because we are trying to educate others about all of history ("Black and "White" alike) and portray ourselves as worthwhile contributors to society does not mean we are seeking "preferential treatment" for past oppression. That view alone illustrates the need for further education. As always, the African-American Historical and Philosophical Society and the Union of African-American Students welcome all students to attend the meetings to discuss these and other issues. It is a Black thing and with the proper

education we can all come to terms with it.

Concerned Minority Students

Dear Editor,

I am writing you in response to the poor misguided individual that was calling for "A Call for Equality." I am very glad that she feels black women should have the same rights under the United States Constitution as a white man, unfortunately that person is not living in the real world, not living in the 1990's. How dare they accuse blacks, all blacks, of being prejudiced towards whites. That individual cannot say blacks because that is a broad generalization that cannot be justified. As far as minorities are concerned, you are speaking not only of African-Americans, but Hispanics, Indians, and any other race which is not of the majority. In their letter, they were speaking only of the black race;

therefore, I feel propelled to write this response.

Why is the past brought up and is an issue that is constantly discussed? Why not just let bygones be bygones? The reason is; we are not afraid or embarrassed about it, we must constantly remind ourselves in order to decrease the chances of it ever happening again, and the main reason of them all is to remind ourselves of how hard our ancestors worked and suffered to get us even the simple privileges of life, like drinking out of a public water fountain to the freedom and right to vote. We don't want or expect to be treated different or special, just give us our "just desserts."

I am so glad that that person feels that "we can even things up by not letting discrimination occur again," but once again this not reality. That individual is

Letters Continued on page 5

Editor-in-Chief
Joann McCartney
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The *Flyer* is published weekly during the regular semester by the students of Salisbury State University. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, Room 229.

The *Flyer* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names may be held upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and letters to the editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or Salisbury State University.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State University, Box 3062, Salisbury, Maryland, 21801. Phone 543-6191.

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Letters Continued

Continued from page 4

one of a select few that feel that way, but what about the others (who are of a much larger group) who keep the discrimination alive. Personally, I could care less whether your ancestors owned slaves, that was a part of their lives then. It must be his/her guilty conscience that is getting the best of them.

About the sayings "Black by popular demand" and "It's a Black thing ... you just wouldn't understand," there is no reason to take offense. I'm not sure if that person knows this saying: "You don't know someone until you have walked a mile in their moccasins," but when I look at it I can change it in order to equate it to the African-American race by saying, "until you have walked barefooted and with shackles around your ankles for over 200 years, you will not and won't ever understand." These sayings just show how proud we are of our heritage and culture. For the first time in our lives we, as African-Americans, are finding out more and more about our heritage, finally getting the praise and recognition we so honorably deserve (for example the movie *Glory*) and we are just proud to be African-Americans without someone just trying to deny us and hold us back. Think of it this way, how can a person of hearing say that they understand being deaf, until that person loses their hearing, they will never understand. To me it seems that because black people wear these shirts it is an act of proclaiming superiority, but I bet if any other minority group wore a shirt stating the same thing by substituting it with their race and culture, there wouldn't be a problem. I couldn't possibly tell you what it is to be of Anglo-Saxon descent, so as long as you are proud of your heritage, wear your shirt, as long you word it correctly you wouldn't be labeled a racist. Our sayings are not racially motivated or stated, it's just the truth. We also do not suggest or even hint at the supremacy of our race. Obviously, that individual is scared of how far we've come. Do you feel intimidated? You must. Why not complain about the Korean and Japanese businesses that are vastly taking over our country?

Another thing I see a big problem with, is that person's problem with the studying of Black History. Thank the Almighty God, that the people on the school boards aren't like you. Whether you realize it or not, everyone all over the United States studies "White" history all year long, so as far as I am concerned every month is "White History Month." When I was in elementary, junior, and high school, I never knew of the contributions we gave to the Civil War because we were so

busy praising all the white heroes, who until this summer, who without our help in the war, probably would have had a harder time winning. That's why we study Black History, during the month of February (which just so happens to be the shortest month of the whole year). Without this month, all the black children would be denied their heritage and history as I was. With this month at least they will learn of the contributions we gave to this world, to make it what it is today.

You say that you don't think that your race is better than mine, but in every line of your letter you have targeted my race only and not minorities as a whole.

I cannot speak for all African-Americans, but my reason for writing a response to that individual's letter is to try to help him/her and to educate them.

If you feel so strongly about these issues then why not come to a Union of African-American Students meeting (it is open to everyone; we exclude NO-ONE) and find out what you so obviously don't understand. The Office of Minority Affairs is located on the second floor of the University Center and is there for you to acquire an understanding. If, after you have spoken with them about your concerns, and these responses to your letter, please contact me and I will be more than willing to HELP YOU UNDERSTAND.

Lynn Marie Jackson

Dear Editor,

This is in regard to "A Call for Equality" found in the Letters to the Editor section of the Oct. 9 edition of *The Flyer*. During my rebuttal I will refer to the unnamed writer of that letter as "W."

The letter, which expressed animosity toward the current trends in racism, was intriguing because it embodied the major characteristics of the white racial perspective: A modicum of verity, far too much ignorance, and a self-serving plea for historical effacement.

I'll start by admitting the two good points brought out. First, the "Black by popular demand" and "It's a black thing ... You just wouldn't understand" t-shirts do incite racial tension. Particularly the latter slogan for it is aimed directly at all non-blacks and refutes equality by not only expressing, but accepting the lack of understanding among cultures. Secondly, The "Miss Black America" pageant is unnecessary because the traditional "Miss America" contest is open to all races and has proven to be racially indiscriminate in awarding its title.

W's argument falls apart when he begins to recite tired comments that

have become nothing more than redundant displays of ignorance. W raises the issue of Black History month then goes on to denounce the event with the same blind words other misinformed Caucasians have used, "If I proclaimed October White History Month I would be ostracized." Additionally, in rebuke to the black magazine, *Ebony*, he asks "And what would happen if I formed a magazine called *Ivory*?" This attitude is the result of a preoccupation with titles, not objective thought about the moral issue. It is frightfully clear that 8 1/2 out of the 9 1/2 months of a school year are white history months whether they are labeled as such or not. Perhaps if they were, W would not have such a problem with one of them being set aside for blacks. And is it not obvious that 98% of all magazines sold in the U.S. are, in reality, *Ivory*, even if the cover does read *Time*, *Newsweek*, or *Iron Horse* for that matter?

W's argument loses the rest of its validity as he reveals the true intention behind the letter. In the second paragraph he whines "Besides, I know from tracing my own ancestry that none of my relatives held slaves." He isn't interested in solving anything; he just wants personal absolution.

But, if indeed W is against racism then he should boldly fight for equality. He should voice what he believes to be true with confidence and never hide his identity. For if the speaker of justice is hidden, what is left to be seen?

Paul Rector

Dear Editor:

As a proud, not prejudiced African-American, I felt compelled to write a response to the "A Call for Equality" editorial that appeared in the October 9th edition of the *Flyer*.

Unlike some of my peers, many of whom happen to black, I was not surprised by the words written by that anonymous author but rather taken aback because this person felt the need to withhold his or her name. It is my hope that I am never brought down to the level that I either feel so threatened or ashamed that I can not put my John Hancock on that which I am the originator of. Don't get me wrong, I am not concerned with learning the author of the editorial and have lost no sleep as a result of its publication. However, I do see that there is a need to rectify some of the fallacies run rampant on our campus and the white community as a whole.

I must begin by stating the disappointment I felt when I read the following words as written by the anonymous author: "A minority race should not expect to be treated to preferential treatment just because of the

oppression they face in the past." Sorry to burst your bubble, but oppression did not go out with Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement. In fact, it is statements such as this that lead me to believe that "it is a black thing and you don't understand!" As of now, I do not own one of these T-shirts but am moving toward making a purchase in the very near future. Further more, why do white people take offense to those shirts (It's a black thing ... you wouldn't understand)? Is it not true? Look at it this way, some things can not be understood unless they are experienced. For example, a person with 20/20 vision can not tell a blind person what it's like to be blind. In the same way that a white person can not possibly tell a black person what it's like to be black or for that matter how to handle their blackness.

I can recall being asked why there is a minority affairs office and not a majority affairs office? May I please lay this question to rest. In my opinion, every office is an office of majority affairs. It would seem that other than Leon Burks (in the Admission office) the only other office that employs black administrators is the office of minority affairs. Sure there are a few blacks scattered throughout offices in the University Center and those people work hard; however, the largest employment of blacks in this institution exist in housekeeping and the office of Minority Affairs.

At any rate, employment of blacks is not the reason for the office of Minority Affairs (I just thought it was interesting to note). The office of Minority Affairs has a two-fold purpose. It provides events (such as lectures, trips, and parties) that are of interest to African-Americans. This by no sense of the word means that we are being catered to. It simply implies that in order for us to perpetuate our culture we must hold on to our heritage and the office of Minority Affairs ensures that we have the (cultural) education and entertainment to do so. This is not to say that blacks want or plan to segregate themselves but there are significant differences in taste that can not be over looked.

The other, and perhaps the most important purpose of the office of Minority Affairs is to promote diversity so that while I express my African heritage, whites and other ethnic groups can learn more about African-Americans as a culture who is capable of more than making a primetime appearance on "City Under Siege." Diversity is important because it is a lack of knowledge and understanding that provides nourishment for prejudiced minds and racist attitudes.

Letters Continued on page 6

Letters Continued

Continued from page 5

As for the Miss Black American pageant and Ebony magazine (which were mentioned in "A Call for Equality") they were both created at a time when black people were not given a fair chance and, to a white person, black beauty did not exist. And now, may years later the Pageant has become an annual event and the magazine, a profitable monthly publication. So I ask you, should we do away with them both because the white community has decided to give us (blacks) a minute piece of the pie?? I don't think so!

Last, but not least, I must comment on the importance of black history month (which happens to be the shortest month of the year). Blacks have been denied many things and for anyone to question the importance of black history month makes my hair stand on edge. Blacks have always been misrepresented in history. Columbus was said to have discovered America - a land already occupied by Indians. That's like discovering an alternate route that has a 5 mile back up because so many others are going the same way. Doesn't seem like much of a discovery to me. What I'm saying is this, it took several years and the work of many people to make Martin Luther King's birthday a National Holiday and yet Columbus, a man who killed many people after making his so-called discovery is a hero with a day in his honor.

In summation, please don't think that African-Americans are simply lingering on past oppression; we have plenty of that to contend with now. As for the anonymous author, you have nothing to fear. Black people are not violent uncivilized beings. We will not lynch you on account of your beliefs because we realize there are many more who feel the same as you. Thus I will conclude by saying: "It must be a black thing because it's clear you don't understand."

Monica D. Moody

Views on Censorship

Dear Editor:

It seems that Mr. Cogwell is oblivious to the realities of life today in the year 1990. Adults have the right to view, read, listen, and watch what they want, with very few exceptions, such as child pornography. That to this date does not include an exhibit by an artist such as Robert Maplethorpe which might seem controversial or an "offensive" rap group like 2 Live Crew.

Perhaps he should remember a well known phrase: "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." If he doesn't like those things which he views as repulsive, then he should not buy their compact-disc, or a print of that artist's

work. No one has forced him to view or listen to them. In fact, I would not be surprised if he even read all of the lyrics or viewed the exhibit.

It is very rare when an overwhelming majority of people can agree that something is pornographic. The Maplethorpe trial in Cincinnati has shown that already, and the 2 Live Crew trial in Miami will probably come up with the same results. Mr. Cogwell, that is the way that it needs to be. Everything cannot be banned or prohibited because a limited section of the country or group of people find it to be offensive. If this were true, then I doubt that the Hungarian photographs in the Blackwell Library Art Gallery would be there. When I went up there one evening, quite a few patrons disagreed about the content of some of those pictures, because some of them were intense. However, that's why we have art. It makes us think about not just the art, but about the world and ourselves.

Life may imitate art, but in this case, I feel that art imitates life. Mr. Cogwell, if you find what you see to be disgraceful, then please do something about what you see and hear about. Then maybe future art may represent happier days.

Brian Jewell

Dear Editor:

This is a response to the "Censorship Response" letter sent in by Mr. Don Cogswell contained in the Letters to the Editor section of the Oct. 16 edition of "The Flyer."

Since this on-going debate of censorship is a delicate subject, I will approach it carefully. Obviously, the 2 Live Crew LP "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" does contain material that is offensive to some people. As bad as the lyrics are, and I agree with those that say they are grossly disgusting, I don't think we should remove the LP from the shelf.

The issue of society's rights verses personal freedom is solely based on the democratic process of the majority rules, or at least it's supposed to be that way. So far, the majority has held the freedom of speech as one of our highest achievements in the United States, perhaps in the world. The freedom to speak and express oneself gives every citizen or group of citizens the right to express their opinion(s) on any issue. In this light, 2 Live Crew has stated, rather explicitly, their views.

Mr. Cogswell, I believe your "coral pink lungs" comparison is irrelevant to this discussion: Every study on smoking that I've read or heard about had related it's negative effects to all sorts of diseases and cancers, even to the

extent of deforming babies. When I exhale I blow out some harmless carbon dioxide. When a smoker lights up, I not only get the exhaled smoke, I breathe the smoke from the end of the burning cigarette, unfiltered and completely unhealthy.

People shouldn't have the right to pollute the air that I breathe. People should have the right to express their thoughts. I may not agree with their thoughts, but if they lose their freedom to speak, I will too. Scott Howard was correct in his September 18 editorial, "It doesn't matter if you're a metal-head or a rap fan, it's censorship of essentially all types of music, and we will all be losing something if this constitutional thread is broken."

Mr. Cogswell, will you decide for everybody in this country whether or not 2 Live Crew has "DESIGNED" their lyrics to corrupt young, healthy minds? Will you decide what is pornographic or at what age pornographic material should be released to young people? I think not. I certainly don't want you deciding that for me.

I'm sure that Mr. Cogswell isn't opposed to a regulation of society. Of course, society must be regulated with a body of laws enacted by a democratic government. Without this system, we may well end up in a state of total anarchy. However, these laws must not take away our constitutional rights, rights that I want to have, and rights that I want my children to have. Don't worry about my children's young, healthy minds Mr. Cogswell; I'll give them the all the proper guidance that I can. After all, I looked at a few porn magazines as a youngster, and I turned out all right - I don't feel corrupted nor has anyone accused me of being corrupt.

Luke G. Latham, II

College is Your Own Experience

Dear Editor,

I am writing about last week's editorial "An Institution of Higher Learning?" I have gotten very tired of every week reading complaints about people not participating in this activity or that activity and now I had to read about lack of classroom participation. Can we give it a break? Why don't people worry about themselves instead of what everyone else is doing or in this case not doing.

As to the comment about college being a chance to avoid the real world for 4 or 5 years. I personally do not know everyone that has \$24 thousand plus to spend avoiding the real world.

There are students here that have attitudes that I do not agree with, but that is their business. I would rather concern myself with my own college experience than condemn others for how they use their's. I don't pay their bill.

Last week's editorial did not only 'thrash' the student body, it insulted us. We all know this isn't high school, we all know college costs money, and we all know there is more to college than taking notes and regurgitating this information on to a test.

I find it hard to believe that a student has time to worry about how others use their experience and if others are going to 'be prepared for the questions and dilemmas that hover overhead."

College is what you make it. It is your money and your experience. You have no one to please but yourself.

Jennifer Rupard

Appreciation for Prize

Dear Editor:

I am writing in appreciation on behalf of the Salisbury State University Dance Company for awarding us First Prize in the Homecoming Banner Competition. We have decided to utilize the award money for a badly needed answering machine for the studio office.

This is the first semester that the Dance Company entered the competition and we are anxious to participate in the future.

The Company would also like to congratulate the Program Board on the success of the Buffalo Wings Contest. Our representative, Bert Hollis, enjoyed participating. Keep up the great work!

Sincerely,

Kelli Dial
President/Vice President
SSU Dance Company

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Commentary

Learning About Differences Provides Positive Impact

submitted by Pamela Saul

On Oct. 13, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith invited campus leaders to attend a workshop entitled "A Campus of Difference." The training program to combat prejudice and discrimination is offered to organizations around the world as "A World of Difference." ADL adapted the program to meet the needs of our campus community.

The day long presenters, Kevin Slater and Nancy Blume, started off with a warm up exercise to help us increase awareness of our own personal attitudes and assumptions about ourselves. In order to achieve randomness, we split into groups by our birthday. We then had to choose four words describing our qualities.

We shared the positive and negative points about being what we are. We participated in a cultural self knowledge exam and cultural stimulation exercise. We watched small video productions of discriminatory situations and discussed them. We finished the day with action planning. This included discovering new ways to promote campus diversity.

The key phrase of the program was respect for diversity. It should not be called a program about stopping racism or prejudices. It was much more than who is African-American or Asian or Caucasian. It was more than fighting stereotypes or who is Catholic, Jewish, Protestant. It was about differences:

learning to recognize, accept and respect the differences between ourselves and others.

Overall the activity was highly successful. Our presenters guided us through recognizing, coming to terms with, and overcoming our prejudices. I found it to be very helpful in recognizing the prejudices I was unaware I had. In my opinion, everyone should attend this beneficial program, not just campus leaders. Leaders can help spread the word but nothing can compare to the incredibly positive impact of this workshop.

Accepting and Respecting Differences is a Necessity

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

"A Campus of Difference" found itself in Salisbury on a sunny Saturday of Oct. 13.

In essence every campus is "a campus of difference" -- that is, every campus enjoys the cultural variety of the faculty and the students that attend it. The program held on Oct. 13 entitled "A Campus of Difference" was focused on bringing students' attention to that fact. More specifically, the conference set out to combat prejudice and discrimination, and to help students "learn how to co-exist" with students of other races and creeds.

The conference was a creation of the Anti Defamation League, a nationally known civil rights group. The facilitators were training specialist Nancy Blume and the Assistant National

Director for the Corporational Anti Defamation League Kevin Slater. The two were very professional and open-minded and brought a quality level of humor to this invaluable learning and sharing experience.

Some of the first words out of Slater's mouth were, "This workshop is not about love. This workshop is about respect ... equality."

Indeed, no one can be expected to love and embrace everyone else, especially those who are different. But, to live, function, and communicate successfully in our complex society, it is important to accept and respect the diversity of others. After all, everyone cannot share one heritage; that is a fact no one can discount.

That is a fact that was key to the overall theme of the conference. According to Slater, people should be able to "go anywhere, be any place and still have a taste of home." A "taste of home" in Slater's terms can be translated to mean a way of preserving heritage and culture.

For native Americans, a "taste of home" may be an arrowhead necklace. For black Americans, a medallion with the African colors. These "tastes of home" should not be read to mean pro one culture over another, but rather as, "I am proud to be a black in America" or as, "I am proud to be identified with the native American culture."

It is important that we recognize others for what they are and not let our difference interfere with our interactions. Slater pointed out, "we want to make

people generic - and that's not possible."

It is wrong, for example, to assume that every young black male is a thief. That stereotype will affect, adversely probably, your relations with all members of the black race. Rapidly changing demographics indicate that all races - Asian, Hispanic, black, even native Americans are growing in metropolitan and even rural areas.

If we let cultural diversity leave an impression on how we interact with others, we risk missing out on what Slater calls "the one beauty of college." This is realizing and being proud of who we are. College is the learning experience of your life; if you can't understand and share this experience with your fellow collegians, what is the point of trying to succeed in our multicultural society?

The bottom line is this - we are not all the same, and no one can change that, so why let our differences interfere with our interactions? It is also important to keep in mind that being proud of your heritage and who you are is healthy and should not be seen as threatening and that even if you are a Neo-Nazi chauvinist anti-homosexual and card-carrying member of the KKK, more and more women, black, Asians, Hispanics, Jews, and native Americans will not only be entering your neighborhoods, but your workforce, as well, making it an absolute necessity for you not to like, but to at least accept that people of diversity are full-fledged functioning members of American Society.

Gull's Eye View

What changes, if any, do you feel would be necessary in order to improve the on/off campus alcohol policies the administration enforces?



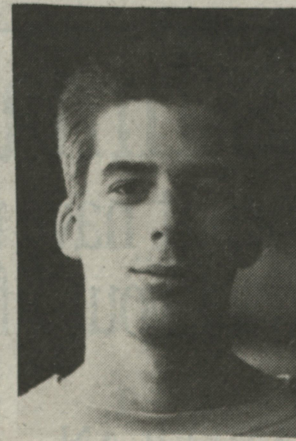
Tyra West, freshman

Since students who are of age living on campus must leave campus to drink at a bar, there is a greater risk of drunk driving accidents. Maybe the Gull's Nest or another place can be turned into a pub or bar where the drinks aren't \$3.75 per bottle.



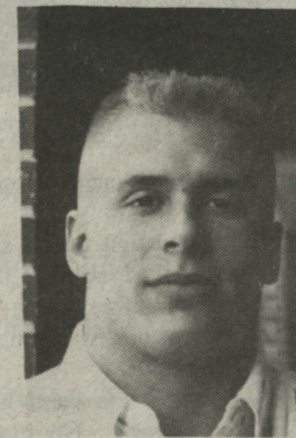
Karen Simons, junior

We as a society are coming to a point in time where alcohol is present in every corner of human existence. Alcohol is not the problem. Alcohol consumption is the problem.



Danny Windon, senior

The administration's policies in the past have been too radical and now they are too conservative. The change needed is a happy meeting of the two extreme sides somewhere in the middle.



Curt Bunting, senior

There seems to be a problem with the off campus party policy. I think students feel that they are being monitored every time they do something off campus that's not related to school. This just creates a lot of negative attitudes.

Hollywood Loves the Mob

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Hollywood has a fixation for gangsters. For some reason, the mafia, or organized crime in general, has become big business in tinsel town. Trench coats, fedoras, and machine guns mean box office gains and critical acclaim.

Gangstermania started this summer with *Dick Tracy* and *The Freshman*. *Dick Tracy* made a tidy little profit thanks to ticket sales (much to the delight of one clever Madonna who gets a set percentage of all of the film's profits), and there has already been Oscar talk. Critics posit that star Warren Beatty is a shoo-in nominee for Best Director and that, believe it or not, Madonna's performance may earn Stephen Sondheim a nomination for Best Original Song. Likewise, *The Freshman*, critics argue, may earn

Marlon Brando a Best Supporting Actor nomination. If not, The Golden Globe Awards will be sure to notice his talents, and probably the talent of *Dick Tracy*'s Glenn Headley (Tess Trueheart), Al Pacino, and Dustin Hoffman (Mumbles).

Currently, there are two more gangster flicks showing. Robert DeNiro is headlining *Goodfellas*. *Fellas* has been received enormously well by the critics, scoring 3 1/2 to 4 stars. The other mob flick presently showing has been rated up to 5 stars (out of 5). That movie is *Miller's Crossing* and producers hope it can replace thriller *Pacific Heights* as the number one picture in the land. With what is said to be an excellent plot and what is seen to be an awesome cast in actors Gabriel Byrne (Siesta), Albert Finney (HBO's *The Image*), and Joe Turturro (Do The Right Thing), it seems that *Miller's* producers' dream of having a number

one picture may come true.

Goodfellas and *Miller's Crossing* are, of course, not the end of the perpetual cycle of mob flicks. Indeed, moviegoers can expect *The Godfather III* and *Billy Bathgate* to be out in the months to come. Scandal has plagued *The Godfather* set. Robert Duvall withdrew from his classic role because he heard that Johnny Depp would earn more than he would in a new role. Depp's fiancée, Winona Ryder passed out from

exhaustion the first day on the set (no wonder, she'll be in three movies this fall: *Welcome Back, Roxy Carmichael*; *Edward Scissorhands*; *Mermaids*) so director Francis Ford Copolla passed over an able Madonna and cast his novice daughter Sophia. *Billy Bathgate*, on the other hand, seems to have a better looking future. True, the film is only in the formative stages. But, its got Dustin Hoffman and Nicole Kidman (Dead Calm)-- it has to be good.

Halloween Dance to Benefit Homeless Program

by Allison Maynard, news editor

The Wicomico Room of the University Center will come alive with ghosts and witches on Monday, Oct. 29 when the Halloween Costume Dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. The dance is sponsored by the Salisbury State Program Board, University Dining Services, the Office of Residence Life and several other area businesses.

The cost of tickets for the evening is \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door. Tickets can presently be purchased from resident assistants.

Ian Mooers, who is coordinating the event with Michael Bellina, said, "We wanted to have something that is annual that people can look forward to every year. Another goal for the dance is to enhance school spirit and to have an activity that is fun where alcohol is not involved."

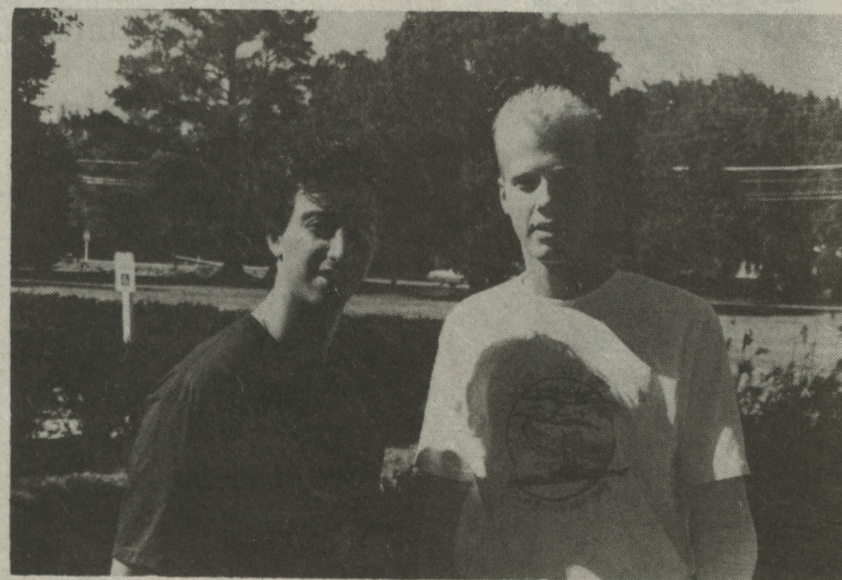
Last year around 500 students attended the Halloween dance raising \$600 for the Newborn/Pediatrics Fund at

Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center. This year the money raised will be donated to Joseph House Village.

Mooers said that the Joseph House Village is a homeless project that charges low rent. He referred to it as "a stepping stone" for the homeless. The Joseph House gives the homeless a place to call home. It is a first step to getting on their feet.

There will be several prizes at the dance, including a grand prize of a portable stereo with a compact disc player. There will be costume contests for group and scary categories among others. Throughout the night names will be drawn for prizes such as coupons to local businesses. In addition, some of the first people through the door will receive a pizza from Sammy's or Domino's pizza.

"The dance enables us to give back to the community some of what they're given us," said Mooers.



Mike Bellina, St. Martin resident assistant, and Ian Mooers, Chesapeake resident assistant, are coordinating this year's Halloween costume dance.

On the Bookshelf

Derelict

by Jim Bergevin, reporter

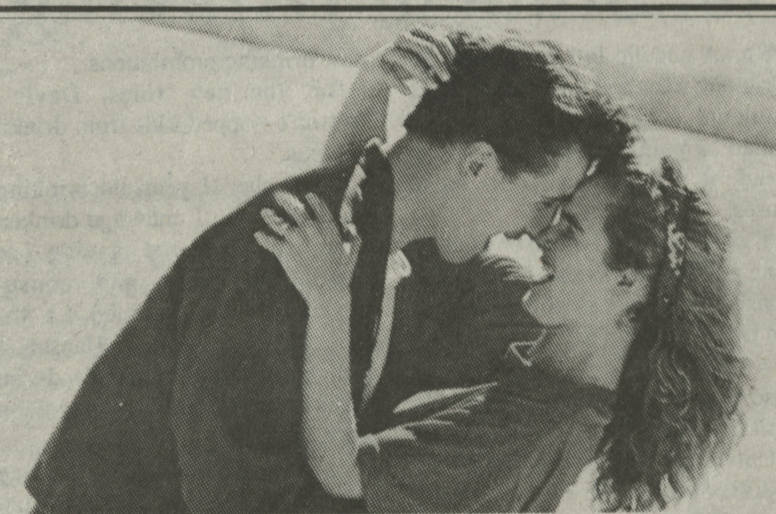
In the summer of 1988, before I started my incarceration here at wonderful Salisbury State, I happened upon a little book sitting in the science-fiction section of the local bookstore. Looking back, I don't know why I bought the book. It wasn't a bestseller, and the author an unknown. It's one of those many books that are doomed to remain undiscovered in the sands of time. The book I'm talking about is called *Derelict*, and the author is Robert L. Hovorka, Jr. It's unfortunate that *Derelict* may remain undiscovered, considering it's an adventure and a half, and one of my ten favorite books.

Pamela Dubois was formally an ensign on the space liner *Goddess*. Now she's captain of lifeboat 227 following the destruction of *Goddess* when it passed through a spatial anomaly. With her are nine other survivors of the disaster. They don't know where they are, but when they

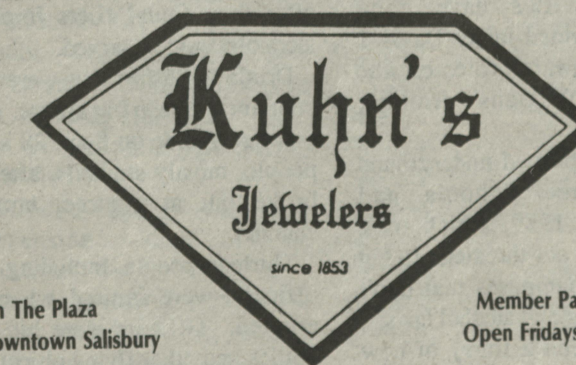
come across an alien spaceship, a derelict, they think they can wait until a rescue ship arrives. Dubois lands the lifeboat on the derelict, then all hell breaks loose. They become trapped on the ship, and it begins to adapt to them, becoming a livable place for humans. Strange things are afoot, and the survivors begin to investigate their mutating abode. Then, one by one, they disappear. The ship is a cyborg, and it needs living minds to exist. The survivors of the *Goddess* are those minds. The only way out is death.

Derelict is one of the best science-fiction novels I have read that is not related to "Star Trek" or "Doctor Who." It is well written, and the ten characters are well developed, a surprise for so many characters in a short novel. The surprise element in the book is terrific as the lifeboat's crew learn the secret of the ship step by step as their comrades are taken by the derelict. Definitely a good buy if you can find it.

Derelict is \$2.95 and 199 pages long.



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Boscov's wing entrance

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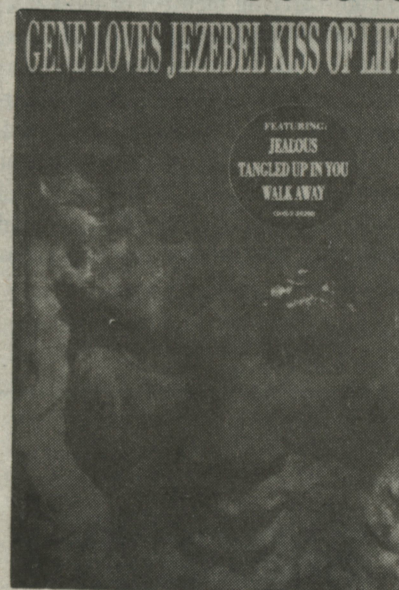
AMERICAN
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of Maryland, Inc.
The Christmas Seal People®

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

I'll never forget the first time I saw these guys! They looked like they just returned from a shopping spree at Frederick's of Hollywood with music that matched the wardrobe.

Well it seems as if the band has changed its merry ways. No more pastels and paisley of a few years ago. They got serious and made some real music, songs with an edge and a flair for the airwaves.

The disc begins with "Jealous," a down and dirty blues cut that'll send shivers up your spine. As the tunes progressed, I found the disc had a



STEPHANIE MCMULLIN, PHOTOGRAPHER

State Funding Cuts Could Lead to Tuition Hikes

(CPS) - A rash of state funding emergencies has forced public colleges in at least 14 states to cancel course sections, fire staffers, cut back on student services and overcrowd their classes in recent weeks.

The crisis, moreover, could lead to mid-year tuition hikes in December, some observers say.

"The situation is getting worse all the time," reported Tom Hawkins of the California State Student Association.

From California to Rhode Island, the problems stem from state governments that say they are running out of money.

Uncertain business conditions, campus funding experts say, have hurt states because they have not been able to collect as much tax money as they had expected.

When states approved their 1990 budgets nearly a year ago, they assumed they would collect more sales and employment tax money than they actually did. As a result, they now have less money to give to all their endeavors, including public colleges.

Consequently, the colleges have to either cut their expenses or find more money from different sources.

Students likely will be the new sources in many states. "The most immediate effect will be an increase in tuition," predicted Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, a Washington, D.C.-based group.

It's already happening in Virginia.

Public campuses there have been blindsided by two 5-percent budget cuts Gov. L. Douglas Wilder imposed to plug a \$1.4 billion hole in the two-year budget cycle that began July 1.

Most campuses, abruptly without money they needed to operate, won Wilder's permission to require students to pay extra tuition surcharges.

At George Mason University, for instance, spring tuition will increase \$62 for in-state students, \$186 for those from out-of-state.

Statewide, hundreds of teaching vacancies remain unfilled, and many faculty members who had part-time or annual contracts were laid off.

Students aren't happy. More than 5,000 turned out Sept. 11 to protest budget cuts, which have caused class sizes to increase 10 percent and led to the loss of 273 faculty and staff members.

Similarly, 250 Virginia Commonwealth University students marched in protest to the Capitol in Richmond.

Virginia's the only state so far to announce mid-year tuition hikes, Novak said.

Many other states, though, including Nebraska, Maryland, California, Arizona, New York, Washington, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island and New Jersey have or soon will cut the amount of money they give to public campuses.

"It looks very negative," summarized Illinois State University Prof. Ed Hines, who monitors state higher ed funding across the country.

A number of states, he said, are reporting an absolute decline in absolute dollars they collect.

That's because legislatures, hurt by slowing sales tax revenues, lower-than-expected income tax receipts and slow economic growth, don't have as much money to allocate as they expected.

The Persian Gulf crisis has added to the uncertainty. By forcing crude oil prices up, it has dramatically raised costs at campuses - especially in the East - where oil is used both as transportation fuel and heating fuel.

George Mason's oil bill, for instance, already is about \$300,000 over budget, GMU officials report.

The last time the country was in a recession, in the late '70s and early '80s, colleges resorted to double-digit tuition hikes, postponed faculty salary raises

and deferred building repairs.

"It seems more severe this time, at least on the East Coast," Novak said. "The states were growing so rapidly. This crash is going to hurt more because it's a deeper fall."

"It's bad news," affirmed Hawkins, who lobbies state legislators in California.

In August, Gov. George Deukmejian cut 2 percent off the original 1990-91 budgets for the nine-campus University of California and the 20-campus California State University systems.

"It's mostly meant the cancellation of classes and students not being able to get what they need," Hawkins recounted.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students also had a harder time getting the classes they needed. Only 44 percent of UNL's students actually got into the course sections they had requested in September, school officials concede.

Police Crack Down on Student Drinking

(CPS) - A chaotic fall term of tough new drinking rules and then mass arrests of students who flaunt the rules continued as police rushed in to break up student parties at four more campuses.

Local police cracked down on student drinking at the universities of Akron and Wisconsin-La Crosse, as well as George Mason University and Michigan Tech in recent weeks.

Those crackdowns came on the heels of similar incidents at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana earlier in the fall.

Observers attribute the tumult to strict new anti-drinking rules that have driven much student social life off campuses and into unsupervised student apartments and houses.

"Drinking activities have gone underground," affirmed James Davis, a University of Delaware professor who has examined collegians' drinking habits.

They have been pushed underground by the Drug-Free Schools and Campuses Act of 1989, which took effect Oct. 1. The act threatens to cut off federal aid to campuses that don't actively enforce drug and alcohol laws.

The result has been a flurry of new rules and strenuously public campus displays that they are indeed willing to punish scofflaws.

Bridgewater State College, the University of Illinois, St. Cloud State, Yale and Harvard universities and Davidson College, to name a few, have

College money could get even tighter, student leaders warn, if voters approve a measure on the Nebraska Nov. 6 ballot that would limit state and local budget increases to 2 percent per fiscal year.

"I think it's very disastrous, very threatening to the students," said Kelli Sears, student government president at MU's Omaha campus.

In North Carolina, where students are trying to adjust to a \$53 million cut in the University of North Carolina system \$1.1 billion budget, students stages a "Save UNC" rally. Some course sections have been canceled, and in others, students are sitting on the floor.

While no one is sure how state economies will fare next year, students are convinced changes need to be made.

"Clearly the state's going to have to find another source of revenue," California's Hawkins says. "We just can't take another round of cuts."

new drinking prohibitions.

But the new rules, Davis said, "haven't stopped kids from drinking on campus."

"With the 21-year-old drinking law, the majority (of underage drinkers and other students) are staying back in residential areas and consuming beverages," complained La Crosse, Wis., Police Capt. Dave Hanson, where police arrested 335 people during the city's annual Oktoberfest celebration Sept. 29 - 30.

To keep track of who may be drinking, students at St. Cloud State and Illinois now have to buy special permits from the city to purchase kegs.

Bridgewater, Harvard, Yale and Davidson administrators now actively limit or ban alcohol at campus parties.

At Yale, officials canceled a college happy hour at the last minute Sept. 14 after they found fliers implying that alcohol would be served.

Drinking bashes that weren't stopped continued to reap big arrests.

Akron police on Sept. 28 arrested 57 people, mostly students, after violence broke out at a street bonfire near campus.

Thirteen people, including six police officers, were injured when violence erupted. Officers were hit with beer bottles and other flying objects. Several of the other injured people claimed they were hit by police officers.

The weekend before, in Houghton, Mich., police arrested 31 people, mostly Michigan Tech students, for various offenses, most involving alcohol.

IABC Speaker

Terry Daly will be speaking to IABC on Tues. Oct. 23 at 7 PM in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

Daly is the vice president of the Eastern Shore's mortgage operation at Loyola Bank and a part time professor of introduction to business at SSU. He will be discussing a variety of business and communication topics. All IABC members and interested students are welcome to attend.

Student Nurses Association

The Student Nurses Association (SNA) will be conducting a canned food drive to benefit the Joseph House (a local charity) over the holidays. The drive will begin on Nov. 1 and will end Nov. 19. If your club, sorority, fraternity, or organization would be interested in joining our efforts it would be greatly appreciated. For more information contact any SNA member or leave a message in SNA mailbox in the Power building. HELP US HELP THE JOSEPH HOUSE.

SNA will be holding meetings on the following dates:

Thursday, Nov. 1
Thursday, Nov. 29
Thursday, Dec. 13

If you are a nursing student or a nursing major, please come join our meeting. We need your support!

Fake Driver's Licenses

Salisbury State University students who apply for driver's licenses using fraudulent information (like someone else's birth certificate), represent themselves with a fake or altered i.d., provide alcohol to minors, or who are in possession and are underage, are placing themselves at risk legally. Penalties include heavy fines (up to \$500), suspended or revoked licenses, increased insurance rates or jail/community service sentences. Wicomico County law enforcement and Liquor Control Board officials take a serious stand against fake or altered i.d.'s, students who represent themselves fraudulently, and underage possession. According to Tom Brown of the Wicomico County Liquor Control Board, students committing offenses can be brought before District Court or a hearing officer for the Motor Vehicle Administration. Typical sentences for those found guilty in District Court include Probation Before Judgement, a \$100 fine and 50-100 hours of community service. If the student goes before a hearing officer for the Motor Vehicle Administration, a typical outcome would be a 30-day suspension of the license. Suspended or revoked licenses usually result in automobile insurance rates increasing. Additional or detailed information is available in the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center, x36309.

Oktoberfest

The German club will hold Oktoberfest on Oct. 31 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of the University Center. The SSU Dance company will perform on the hour and games and food will be available.

Honors Convocation Awards

The Honors Convocation Committee is requesting nominations for all of the three awards listed below. Faculty, staff, or student organizations may nominate students to receive awards, or a student may propose his own name for consideration. In either case, STUDENTS MUST CONTACT ONE FACULTY/STAFF MEMBER who will agree to write a recommendation in his/her behalf (the form to be used is in the application packet to be sent to qualified nominees). Names of students being nominated are due in the Dean of Students office no later than November 9, 1990. PLEASE be sure to NOMINATE EARLY so that there is ample time to contact the student and have him/her complete an application packet prior to the deadline of November 28, 1990.

CRITERIA FOR NOMINATIONS:

Achievement Key Award - The Achievement Key is awarded by the University Honors Convocation Committee of the faculty to full-time Juniors and Seniors on the basis of outstanding scholarship and outstanding campus service. Students become eligible for nominations upon receiving a 3.6 academic average for the two preceding semesters. Full-time under-graduate students may receive this award a total of two times. Students may be nominated for both Campus Life and Achievement Key awards; however, a recipient of the Achievement Key may not simultaneously receive the Campus Life award.

Campus Life Award - The Campus Life award is granted to full-time undergraduates by the University Honors Convocation Committee of the faculty on the basis of outstanding contributions to campus life. Students are eligible for nomination on the basis of a 2.6 cumulative average. Students may be nominated for both Campus Life and Achievement Key awards; however, any recipient of the Achievement Key may not simultaneously receive the Campus Life Award. Students are eligible to receive this award more than once. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are encouraged to apply.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges - Nominees for this award are evaluated on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the university, and potential for future achievement. Eligibility for the award is limited to full-time Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students with a 3.0 overall grade point average. Students are not eligible to receive this award more than once.

Intramural Sports

All 29 flag football teams are nearing the end of regular season play with a single elimination tournament soon to begin. Entries are now being taken for co-ed floor hockey which starts Oct 29. Begin training, the annual "Turkey Trot" is scheduled for Nov. 15. A three-mile run with T-shirts and frozen turkeys will be awarded to the winners.

Comedian Ed Fiala

The Salisbury State Program Board is presenting the slicing and dicing comedy of Ed Fiala on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Rm. of the University Center. Fiala's comedy includes stand up and impersonations. With appearances on The Tonight Show, Oprah and Donahue, Fiala has spread his innovative and spontaneous humor nationwide. Admission is free.

Dance Company Fashion Show

Leather, velvet, and denim...this is what the SSU Dance Company's next fashion show for Sundancer is all about.

Friday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m., members from the company will be strutting their stuff in the latest styles. This will be taking place at the Royal Exchange Pub's Flying Club, so be sure not to miss the fun. It promises to be DYNAMITE!

Psychology Workshop in Careers

The psychology club and Psi Chi will be sponsoring a workshop with Terry Clay on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in Potomac Hall 104 to discuss jobs, career options and graduate schools for psychology majors. The workshop is open to all who want to listen.

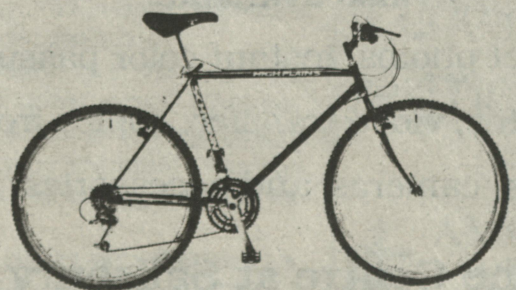
Convocation Speakers Needed

The 1990 Honors Convocation will have as its speaker a graduate of Salisbury State University. The Committee is seeking nominations of prospective alumni speakers who could serve as appropriate role models and who will be selected based upon the following criteria:

1. Must have graduated at least five or more years ago from Salisbury State University in an approved program of study.
2. Must currently be successfully employed in a career or business which reflects the standards and goals of Salisbury State University.
3. Should be active in community activities.
4. Should have been active in campus events as a student at Salisbury State University.
5. Should possess skills in public speaking.
6. Should be an advocate and supporter of academic excellence and student involvement.

If you know of such an individual, please complete a nomination form. A form may be obtained in the Dean of Students Office, University Center, Rm. 212. Deadline for nominations is Nov. 16, 1990.

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Drug/Alcohol Policy Takes Effect

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

At a time when exposure of corruption in collegiate athletics is common, Salisbury State has taken a step toward educating its student-athletes and protecting the university's image.

The step refers to the Salisbury State University Student-Athlete Drug/Alcohol Policy.

Salisbury Athletic Director Dr. William E. Lide said the policy had been in the planning stage for three years prior to its inception this fall.

A Drug Education Committee chaired by Assistant Athletic Director Mike Vienna came up with the ten point plan.

According to Lide, individual teams at the university have always been allowed to have their own policies regarding drugs and alcohol. Under the NCAA, each institution is encouraged to design their own education program.

Lide added, "We are one of the first institutions with such a program in place. Other schools have called us to learn how we went about forming our policy."

The first point of the policy concerns education.

All student athletes are required to attend three drug education sessions during their first season of competition. For all subsequent seasons of competition a one-hour education session is required.

According to committee chairman

Vienna, the sessions are held on three consecutive Sunday nights at the beginning of each semester. All athletes participating in a given semester are required to attend session one, which serves as a refresher for returning athletes. First-timers attend two more.

Vienna added that the first session is handled by the athletic department. This fall both Vienna and football head coach Joe Rotellini spoke.

Session two is handled by the Drug Prevention Resource Center. Jennifer Berkman handled the duties for the center this semester.

And, as Vienna noted, Personal and Professional Development is on hand for the third session. Joe Andrade, a campus counselor, directed the third session.

Student-athletes are required to sign a contract signifying that they have been informed of all the policy concerning drugs and alcohol which says: "Any use of drugs and /or alcohol that is in violation of either the rules, regulations and/or laws of each sport, the university or the State of Maryland is strictly prohibited either in or out of season.

Furthermore, the use of drugs and/or alcohol while traveling to and from an athletic practice or game is strictly prohibited."

A first violation of the policy deemed to be a misdemeanor or minor offense will be reviewed by the Drug Education Committee. Maximum penalty is removal from participation

for the next intercollegiate event.

A first violation that is a felony or major offense will also be reviewed by the committee before the participant can continue with his or her sport. The minimum penalty for such a violation would be a one-game suspension.

Second violations within one calendar year of the first will be reviewed and decided upon by the athletic director.

Third violations during an athlete's career automatically result in indefinite suspension from athletic competition. Before returning, an athlete must complete a counseling program and gain the athletic director's approval.

An athlete who seeks assistance for a drug or alcohol program on their own accord will not be subject to disciplinary action. However, if unacceptable behavior continues to be shown, disciplinary action is an alternative of the athletic department.

Athletes are entitled to an appeal by the athletic department's drug and alcohol review board which will be appointed annually by the athletic director in consultation with the coaching staff.

According to Vienna, there has been one minor violation of the policy

this fall. The athletic department did not wish to comment on what action was taken.

Student-athlete and coach reaction to the policy is favorable.

Senior soccer player Greg Martel said that a strong aspect of the policy is that it allows individual teams to form their own policies under the broader one. "Each team should make up its own policy as different sports have different demands on their players," said Martel.

Bill Lewit, a senior on the Sea Gull football team agreed, saying the policy is flexible for individual teams. Lewit added, "The drug/alcohol education program is a positive aspect as it looks out for student-athlete interests."

Salisbury soccer head coach Gerry DiBartolo said that drug and alcohol abuse is a major problem on any college campus. "It's a good program with good topics," said DiBartolo. "The committee has done a nice job with it."

Rotellini, head football coach, had this to say: "The purpose of this program, as it should be, is to educate, not to punish. I think we needed this program as there are similar ones at other institutions. It will bring on positive results."

Soccer Controls ESAC Destiny

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Despite losses to non-conference foes Glassboro State and Western Maryland, the soccer team of Salisbury State University (5-7-1) remained in a tie for the Eastern States Athletic Conference lead with Frostburg State, Cabrini and Shenandoah.

The conference title is won by the school with the best regular conference record. Salisbury is 3-1 and has home dates with Frostburg and Cabrini remaining on the schedule.

Salisbury traveled to meet powerful Glassboro State Oct. 13 and was blanked by the Profs, 4-0.

Last Tuesday the Green Terrors of Western Maryland paid a visit to the campus of SSU. Western scored the first two goals of the game and held on for a 2-1 win.

Western Maryland's first score came with 17:29 left in the first half. An indirect kick off the foot of fullback Pat Colbert was headed into the goal by Eric Resh.

Resh's goal was the only scoring in a first half that saw two yellow cards issued.

The Green Terrors struck again early in the second half when Dan Sussman scored on an assist from Franco Friscone.

Some ten minutes later the Gulls finally got on the board with what turned out to be their only offensive highlight of the day. Junior Sean Karns scored on an unassisted goal.

Salisbury outshot Western Maryland 16-11 on the day. SSU goalie Greg Maney registered seven saves on the day. Nick Vasil and Jim Francisco split time in the Western Maryland and compiled eight saves amongst them.

Following the game, Sea Gull head coach Gerry DiBartolo said his team didn't play well in the first half and that made it very tough for his club to come back.

"They were just beating us to the ball," said DiBartolo. The coach added that Western's second goal was a questionable call.

Regarding the situation for the conference title, DiBartolo said, "It's in our hands. If we win against Frostburg and Cabrini, we can do no worse than tie for the conference title."

Women's Tennis Takes Aim at Crown

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The women's tennis team of Salisbury State closed out what has been an impressive fall with a 8-1 decision over conference foe Frostburg State.

The win, which was the Sea Gulls' fifth in a row, raised their fall record to 6-1, including a 3-0 mark in the ESAC. This record vaults Salisbury into the top seed at the ESAC which will be held at Cabrini.

Winners in the Frostburg match included Lisa Trelease at number one,

Millie Baer at number two, Kathy Marshall at number three, Nikki Lee at number four and Katie Borden at number six. SSU swept the three doubles matches.

Sea Gull women's tennis coach Ray Still said he liked his team's chances at the tourney. He cautioned against high expectations as he pointed out that five out his nine players lost conference matches this fall.

"This has just been an incredible year," said Still. "We started with that 5-4 win over Virginia Wesleyan where we fought off six match points. I told

my team that I had never witnessed anything like that in all my years of tennis."

Still went on to say that last year was an adjustment period as it was his first year at the helm. "Now things are really starting to fall into place," said

Still.

He added, "We're going into this tournament confident, but not cocky. The girls know it won't be easy. There is good competition this year as the conference has enjoyed more parity in women's tennis."

Sports Shorts

compiled by J.P. Gourley, reporter

Rugby

SSU's Rugby team raised their record to 4-0 by beating Catholic 24-6. Those 6 points were the first all year scored on the A team. The B team also came away with a 24-0 victory. They played at a Chesapeake tournament to qualify for this Saturday's SSU challenge. This would be a great opportunity to face Division I opponents.

Lady's Lacrosse

The lady stickers lambasted Gettysburg College 7-1 on Oct. 16. Cheryl Ish and Kristin Guttila each had 2 goals while Diane Bondulich and Vicki Conklin each had a goal and an

assist. Later in the week SSU up ended Shippensburg 5-4 with Ish contributing 3 goals. She had the game tying goal and scored the winning goal with only a minute left in regulation.

This past weekend, the Gulls record stood at 11-2-1. They play their final home game tomorrow against Mary Washington.

Women's Soccer

SSU's Women's Soccer team played Trinity on Oct. 13 to a 2-2 double overtime tie. Scoring for the Gulls were Tina Rand and Kathy Ferdinsi. Ferdinsi's goal was a nifty header from a corner kick. Prior to the meeting with Dundalk CC, this past weekend their record stood at 1-5-1. They travel to Shenandoah this Saturday.

Weight Training Club Formed

A weight training club has formed at Salisbury State University. For experienced and novice lifters, the club hopes to generate interest in weight training as an activity and relaxation.

Open to all SSU faculty, staff and students (male and female), the club is planning projects such as mini-seminars. A lifting seminar for the Boy's Club of Salisbury is also in the works.

Goals are to teach proper lifting techniques and safety as well as answering some of the mysteries surrounding weight training.

The club is free of charge as are the activities. Sign-up for this group is at the Campus Recreation Office in Maggs Gymnasium. There is a limited amount of space for the seminars, so early sign-up is advised.

Volleyball Places Second

by Beth Towle, reporter

The volleyball team of SSU placed second at the Gallaudet Invitational on Oct. 12 and 13. The Sea Gulls won five matches over the weekend and narrowly missed topping Guilford for the tournament title.

On Friday the Lady Gulls destroyed Washington College 15-1 and 15-4. Key offensive players were freshmen Jodi Boast, Monica Diggs and Jenean Plumley. Setter Jenny Shelley also contributed heavily to the team's win and a key defensive player was sophomore Melissa Pegg. Pegg also helped out with her consistent serving.

The Gulls continued their winning streak by defeating Christopher Newport College, 15-7 and 15-6. Dominating an attack were seniors Michelle Hammond, Shelly Covington and Connie Ivison. Middle blockers Amy Geppi and Angela Waters contributed with three service aces and 4 stuff block for point respectively. This win left SSU in great position for Saturday's showdown with Gallaudet University.

The Gulls opened play Saturday morning, destroying Methodist College 15-7 and 15-4. This win set up the final match in pool play which determined the top seed for the semi finals. The lady Gulls then played Gallaudet to win their pool 15-8 and 16-14. Coach Ed Hoeck said "the experience and height of SSU aided us in our win over a shorter, but well

skilled Gallaudet Team."

By winning their pool, SSU was given the opportunity to play Greensboro College. Greensboro is ranked 15th in the nation in Division III. The Gulls played one of their best matches of the season to upset Greensboro. Playing with extreme defensive intensity was Plumley whose 6'1" form and long arms blocked the last 2 Greensboro attacks.

Their win against Greensboro placed SSU in the final against Guilford. The Lady Gulls lost their first match 13-15. They came back to take the second match, 15-11. The final match was exhilarating, however SSU was unable to hold onto the lead losing to Guilford, 17-15.

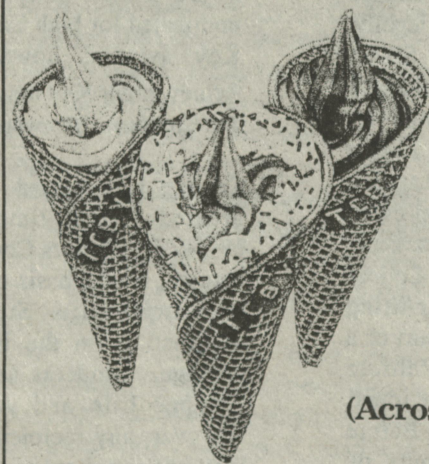
Hoeck said, "It was the best we have played all year. It would have been great to win, but we came so close. We won five matches, lost one, and played extremely well. I'm very pleased with their effort this weekend."

SSU's record is now 24-15. The Gulls traveled to Cabrini College Oct. 19 for their tournament featuring ESAC opponents Shenandoah, Marywood, Allentown, and Cabrini.

SSU has finished second three times at Cabrini this year. This time they would like to win it all.

Hoeck said, "If we play as well this weekend as we did last weekend we should be in the finals against Delaware Tech. We owe them one. We'll be up for it."

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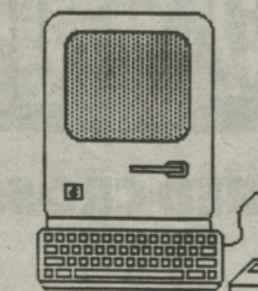
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SSU Gulls Fall to Montclair State Red Hawks

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

Despite a fourth quarter comeback, Salisbury football fell to the Red Hawks of Montclair State by a score of 30-15 at Saturday's game.

Sophomore Tae Johnson led the late rally by catching three Len Annetta passes for 109 yards. Johnson caught two of these passes for touchdowns. The first was a 43 yard score and the second was a 34 yard bomb that left only five seconds on the clock.

Montclair started its scoring with a 42 yard drive in its second possession of the game. The drive concluded on a 17 yard score from Steve Banas to Eunie Harris. The extra point was added on by a Jim Young kick.

Cross Country Loses Invitational

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The Salisbury men's and women's cross country teams ran in the Tidewater Invitational last weekend here in Salisbury. The men's team battled against Division I George Mason University, Steven State (Pa.), Essex College and American University, also Division I. The women ran against Essex and American.

The men's team, scoring no points with an incomplete ruling, was led by Tim Smith who ran a 26:49 on the eight kilometer course. Smith beat his previous best time by 24 seconds.

"I knew it was a fast course," said Smith. "I wanted to go hard and stay with the American and George Mason runners." Smith finished fifth place overall. Rob Freshwater finished the course in 28:58, Greg Spencer in 29:31 and Joel Tyler ran a time of 32:10.

The winning team on the men's side was George Mason with 25 points. American had 48 points, Essex had 70 points and Steven State had 99 points, finishing second, third and fourth, respectively.

MSC Harris' second touchdown reception was caught with 10:07 left in the first half after Young had connected on a 32 yard field goal minutes earlier.

Down 17-0 Salisbury began its best drive from scrimmage in the game, starting from the Gulls' 44 yard line. After several penalties against Montclair State and a few good runs by sophomore John Cooksey, the Sea Gulls settled for a Robert Grande field goal from the 36 yards out.

MSC ended the first half scoring with Banas' third TD pass, this time the receiver was Phil Vigeant.

Down 23-3 at the half, and later 30-3 in the third quarter as Joe Critelli ran back a punt for a 68 yard touchdown run, SSU's Johnson broke open on the

two scores.

Freshman quarterback Annetta ended the game 12 for 26 in pass attempts totaling 204 yards through the air. Cooksey had two receptions totaling 27 yards. Freshman Pat Stancharone also helped out Annetta, catching two passes for 31 yards.

Annetta led the running attack with 45 yards on seven keepers. Junior Jason Barton helped out with five carries, most were late in the game, for 25 yards.

The defense was led by seniors Mike

Voorhees and Francis Bundukamara with 12 and 10 tackles respectively. Voorhees also had an interception on the 2 yard line with two minutes to play. Johnson then ended the Salisbury scoring with a 34 yard pass completion after he caught another 32 yard pass to bring the Sea Gulls out into midfield.

The football team will look for its first win of the season against Hampden-Sydney this weekend and will the return home to close out the season against Newport News Apprentice on Nov. 3.



DAVID LASHER, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Sea Gull tight end Scott Cook scrambles with the ball in Saturday's game against Montclair State.

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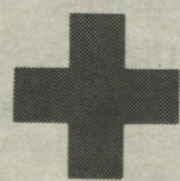
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PERSONALS

Preserve your memories-everything else ends up at a garage sale. Ferris Bueller

On Madonna - Mine might be fake, but at least they're not pointed.

Hey Juice- Who did you let in your pants?

PERSONALS

YZGUY- Thanks for talking to me. Love, MACY

MIKE VOIGT - We miss you!!!!!! Love, Amy and Kris

Was Norman Bates really just a transvestite?

Allison locked herself out of her room. Nothing else needs to be said. That's funny enough in itself.

My faith in the mailbox fairy is weakening. - Carmie

Jill- P.S. As Stephen L. Miles says, "Let's talk about it!"

Cathy - Watch out for those dings in your surf board while searching for the ultimate wave! -Amy

Hey- Where can I get one of those flip-top heads from the Reach toothbrush commercial - Carm

To S-n-C- If you don't like the way I'm living, you can just leave this long hair country boy alone.- Rock Lobster

Chris - How about a "snake bite" for Halloween?! - Kim

PERSONALS

Dear Felix, PD, Miss Priss, & the Barge (code name ... Barn Owl), I love you guys!!!

Sweetheart,
SSU is just waiting for you!

Daddy,
I love you more than mountains or moons.
-daddy's little girl

Guess what?
What?
You've gotta guess or it wouldn't be a what.
You cheated!!!

Hope& Scott-Happy Anniversary!!!

To my King - I want you to know that I will love you forever and if we give it time, we can work this out. - Love, your Queen

Loverboy,
I missed you! Can't wait until this weekend!!!! See you Friday night ... if you're lucky!!! You won't know until you get home!

Nate...Where are you???????????

Doane...Is he really a far better man than you???

PERSONALS

Schobie - you don't have nachaka breath. Florida bound.

C & A, Thanks for putting up with me lately. H

Kristi - Which pharmacological substance did you choose? How was it? Happy Halloween! - Kim

Cathy - Thought of that Halloween costume yet? Maybe S.C.T.V. has the answer, Rip-n-tearoooh scaary! - Kim

Manokin 1st Floor - You guys are the greatest!!!!!! Have a Happy Halloween! - Kim

Dreux - You wicked man! One play down one to go. Have fun with it. You're doing great! - Kim

Tim- Redheads have more fun- don't you agree? -Charla

Teresa- Whattt doesss a yellowwww lighttt meannn???
-Jim Ignatowski

Robin & Lynette- Happy Birthday!! Hope it is a blast.

Love, Jean & Michelle

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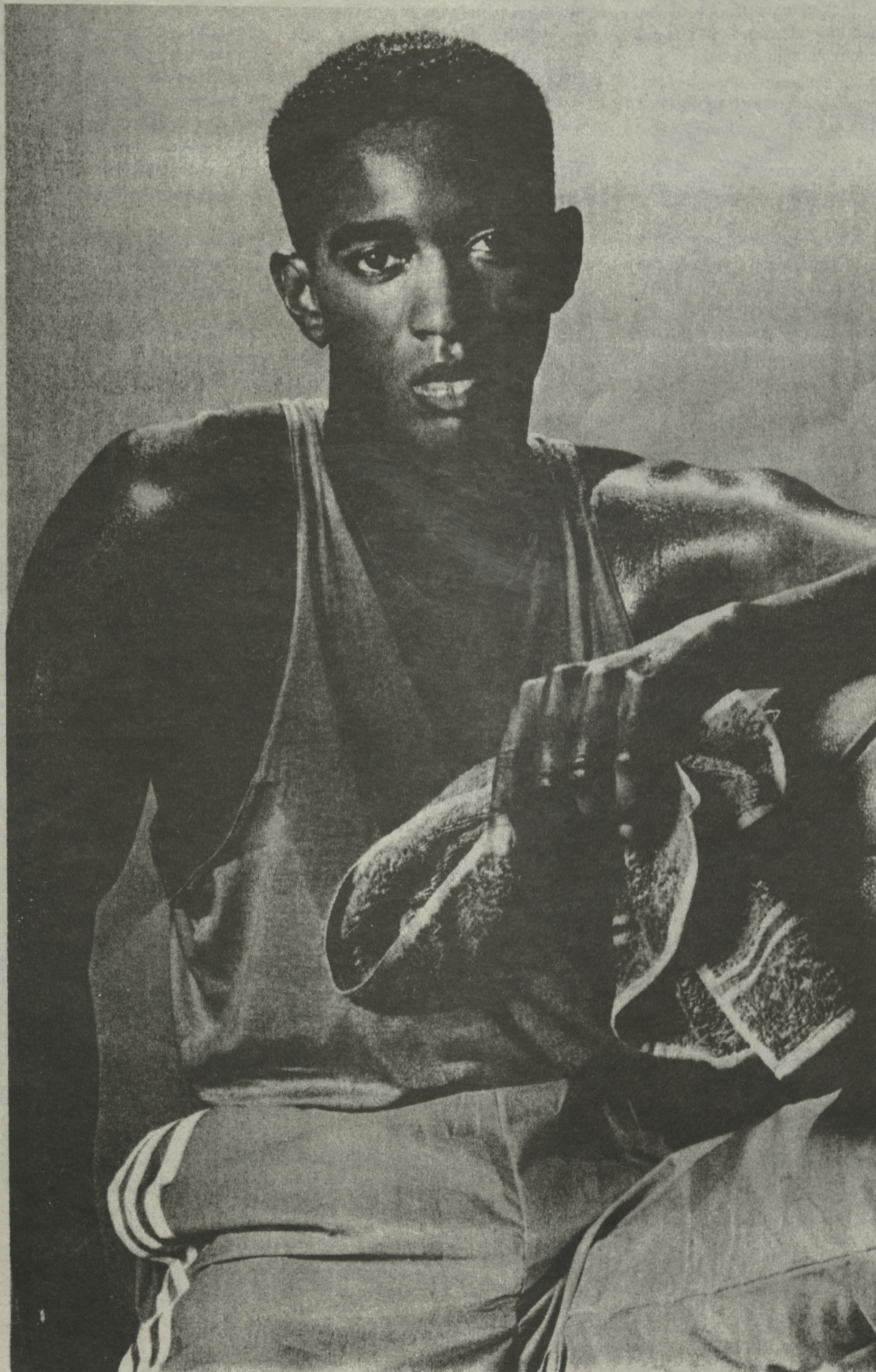
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Skin popping, on occasion, seems a lot safer than mainlining. Right? You ask yourself: What can happen? Well, a lot can happen. That's because there's a new game in town. It's called AIDS. So far there are no winners. If you share needles, you're at risk. All it takes is one exposure to the AIDS virus and you've just dabbled your life away.

For more information about AIDS, call 1-800-342-AIDS.

AMERICA
RESPONDS
TO AIDS

This is a message from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.